

SOPH MEETING
NEXT TUESDAY

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

NEW CATALOGUES
NOW AVAILABLE

Vol. IX

Salinas, Calif., Friday, April 26, 1940

Number 27

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 30, Period 7: Sophomore Class Meeting.

Friday, May 3, Period 7: One Act Play.
Afternoon: U. G. C. Tea.

Tuesday, May 7, Periods 3 and 4: Assembly on Boy and Girl
Relations, Dr. Grant, speaker.
Period 7: Election Assembly.

Friday, May 10, Afternoon: U. G. C. Picnic at Bolado Park.

Catalogues Fresh Off the Press; Available At Office

Bigger and better than ever before, the new Salinas Junior College catalogue is off the press and is available to all those in the community who are planning to attend the Junior College or are just interested in the school's progress.

A beautiful airplane view of the campus makes a novel cover for this year's Announcement of Courses catalogue. Roger Romine's prize-winning etching of the buildings forms the inside cover and adds to the attractiveness of the book's introduction. On the back of the book is a page of snapshots of student activities around the school.

New Instructors

Hjalmer Berg, popular instructor at Monterey High School, is one of the new teachers that will be added to the faculty next fall. Mr. Berg was graduated from Wheaton's College and received his Master's degree at the University of California. Other instructors will be added in the fields of mathematics, engineering, English, and attendance supervising.

Aviation

The aviation courses are to be increased. A new five unit course in ground school will be offered this fall and will include study in the various aspects of aviation which deal with ground operations.

The catalogue is the best that has ever been offered in our history and will really make an impression on any one who sees it.

J.C. INSTRUCTOR TO STUDY AT YOSEMITE

Wilbert J. Robinson, biology instructor at Salinas Junior College, was one of the fourteen men and six women chosen from the United States to study at the Yosemite Field of Natural History this summer.

The course opens June 24, and is taught principally by University of California instructors, lasting over a period of seven weeks. At the end of the course, one is qualified to receive the credentials of a ranger-naturalist and is able to act as a guide to tourists, explaining the different plant formations, rocks and wild life. The climax of the course is a 100 mile trek up into the high lands of Yosemite.

A Cappella Choir to Perform At College of Pacific On May 6th

On May 6, the Salinas Junior College a capella choir, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lowe, will travel to the College of Pacific in Stockton to take part in the Northern California Junior College Choir Festival. The students will leave by bus at 9 o'clock, and will spend the day and early evening there. In the afternoon, the choir will take part in a concert, rendering the following selections: "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee", by Bach; "Nocturne", by Cesar Cui; "A-Roving", an old English chanty, and, "Cossack March", a Ukrainian folk song. The visiting junior college students will tour the college campus, and will be guests at a 6 o'clock dinner and dance. In the evening, the College of Pacific music department will give a concert for the junior colleges.

Students making the trip will be: Dorothy Allaire, Bruce Barker, Elyse Bartenstein, Marie Bogiala, Ayleen Dyche, Marion Carter, Meredith Crosslin, Ardene Eckford, Dorothy Felice, Phyllis Foster, Vernal Gilbert, Eugenia Goerling, Barbara Greenlaw, Charles Hamm, Galyn Hammond, Neal Harper, Margaret Hartigan, Charles Head, Evelyn Heinsen, Dorothy Howell, Wallace Hutton, Kazuo Ikeda, Bob Jensen, Gail Johnson, Bill Law, Joe Maddalena, Ruth Marcus, Kathryn McCray, James Meagher, Hilda Millan, Iris Miller, Ruth Robinson, Donald Seely, Mary Shively, June Silliman, Muriel Smith, Don Stewart, Pat Sullivan, Evelyn Tholcke, Paul Walker, Jack Works, Lillian Wurts, Dorothea Zimmerman, John Shepherd, Bob Stephens, Mike Mapa, and Joe Walker.

Journalists Return From Press Conference

By RUTHE OSBORN
(Leader of Delegation)

Eight Salinas delegates to the Press Conference at the University of California returned to school Monday morning badly in need of some sleep and much wiser in the ways of journalism (????). They tell us that anyone would be tired after spending a strenuous three days attending meetings, luncheons, and, incidentally, a dance . . . My, My, how they arouse our sympathy, especially Perez, Barkle, and their \$33.50, collected at Tanforan.

The convention was conducted as a three-day course and was dubbed the 1940 College of Publications. Round table discussions were held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, interspersed with speeches and two luncheons at the International House.

Speakers

Among those who spoke were: Larry Resner, reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, whose topic was "A Day in the Life of a Reporter"; John B. Hughes, radio news commentator, who spoke on "Radio and Propaganda"; Art Cohn, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, "Covering the Game"; Hale Sparks, the University Explorer, and Albin Ross, Foreign Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, offered "Covering the Foreign Front".

Broadcast

Thursday evening, three members of the junior college division of the conference were chosen to participate in an informal round table discussion over KRE, Oakland. Ruthe Osborn of Salinas and two men delegates from other jaysees participated.

U.C. Thanked

A good time was had by all, and those who attended wish to extend their thanks to the University's publications department and to the ASUC for the effort expended to make this year's College of Publications the successful meet that it was.

students two more hours of dancing than usual. Those who have complained about dances breaking up at 12 or half after will be satisfied with the time set for the Dada Art Ball.

Art Ball

Jack Nelson's orchestra, featuring Jaysee talent, was chosen Monday evening in a preference over any outside musicians to furnish the rhythmic background for the Dada Masquerade Ball May 24.

Two outstanding reasons for this favorable choice were given by the dance officials; the Ball is to be an entirely school affair, specializing in school attractions; the popularity of Jack's group has proven itself in the fact that it has broken Friday night attendances at Capitola and school functions.

Decorations

Brilliant splashes of red and yellow in unusual decorations will carry out the theme of Dadaism, with diffused lighting making novel shadow effects.

Bid Applications

Applications for bids were ready for the students yesterday. These applications are to be filled out as soon as possible so the sponsors of the Ball can figure the number of bids to be given.

Bids will be non-transferable, and void if holder or partner appear in unsatisfactory costume.

Masque Regalia

Brainy ideas for costumes have been submitted to Art Club members by many students or former students of Jaysee. Some of the more Dada-istic ones named were: "Scotch and Soda", a "Light House Keeper", or coming to the Ball "with a bead on", or "a buzz on".

Costumes that are most effective for a Dada Ball are the ones composed of unassociated articles; unassociated as clothes and to each other. An example of this would be wearing a sheepskin coat, beach sandals, a pair of red flannels, and an egg-beater as a hat. Some one might come as a keg of beer, or disguised as one in the dog house; practically anything in the way of nonsense goes.

More Dancing

One of the highlighting things about this novel dance is the fact that dancing will be from 9 to 2 a.m. This is giving the

Short Circuit

By JOAN WOODWARD

Every music student is aware of the sad fact that there is an amazing insufficiency of records in the music department of Salinas Junior College. Allowances can be made for the youth of the school, and yet, recordings of great classic compositions are as essential to education as are some books, and certainly more so than many things for which the school money is expended. No persons can be criticized in this case, but the situation certainly deserves criticism as well as serious consideration.

In a recent copy of the San Francisco News, the music editor for that newspaper brought out the fact that Americans are responsive to good music, great artists, and recordings; but, "artistically they are still crude; in the pioneer stage." It is certainly evident that if America is to be an intellectual nation, with its people appreciating real beauty, the training must begin in the schools. So much time is spent in preparing students for a vocation that often music, art, and literature are not given enough attention. But, in our case, how can the necessary intellectual training be given if the means to do it are not adequate?

Not enough can be said to try to impress those who hold the strings of the Junior College purse that there is a desperate need for additions to the record library and the condition cannot be overlooked.

Employment Rules

With summer vacations creeping up on us, it is time for thoughts of jobs. Many students will undoubtedly be looking for some type of work, and with this thought in view, the employment department of this school gives you the following list of rules that will be very instrumental in making a good impression. These rules have been compiled by the nationwide Employment News Service. "Suggestions for Job Hunters"

1. Learn all you can about yourself and arrange this knowledge so that you may present it briefly and clearly in your interview.

2. Keep a continuous record of all your jobs, wages received, dates of work, and the exact nature of the work, as this information is important to your prospective employer.

3. Be able to give as references the names of at least three responsible and reliable people who know you well.

4. Answer all of the interviewer's questions accurately, honestly, frankly, and promptly.

5. Go alone when applying for a job.

6. Make a presentable appearance.

7. Don't slouch or yawn, or assume an ungraceful or careless posture.

8. Always be on time—to the minute.

9. Don't get into an argument with your interviewer.

10. Don't criticize or abuse former employers or associates.

11. Learn as much as you can about the firm beforehand; the employer is pleased to know that you are interested in his firm.

12. Leave all personal problems out of the interview.

13. Speak with a feeling of confidence. Use good grammar and don't talk too much.

14. Be polite and courteous, and show a respect for your employer.

15. Don't be easily discouraged; get as many interviews as possible, even if there is little chance for a position, the practice is very valuable.

16. Even if no job seems possible, ask the interviewer's advice about what he would do next if he were you. Such a move sometimes leads to a job.

Along with these words of wisdom, comes word from Miss Lescisin that all those interested in jobs for the summer should see her, as she plans to place some of the students in jobs—when they are available—that is—the students as well as the jobs.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester, 1939-40

Tuesday, May 28	10:45- 1:25	American Institutions.
Wednesday, May 29	1:00-12:00	All English Classes.
	1:00- 4:00	All 1st period classes.
		All M.W.F. & Daily 2nd period
		All T. Th 9th period classes.
Friday, May 31:	9:00-12:00	All M.W.F. & Daily 3rd period.
	1:00- 4:00	All M.W.F. & Daily 4th period.
Saturday, June 1:	9:00-12:00	All M.W.F. & Daily 5th period
Monday, June 3:	9:00-12:00	All M.W.F. & Daily 6th period.
	1:00- 4:00	All 7th period classes.
Tuesday, June 4:	9:00-12:00	All 8th period classes.
	1:00- 4:00	All M.W.F. & Daily 9th period.
Wednesday, June 5:	9:00-12:00	All T. Th 6th period classes.
	1:00- 4:00	All T. Th 3rd period classes.
Thursday, June 6:	9:00-12:00	Graduation rehearsal.
	1:00- 4:00	All T. Th 5th period classes.
Friday, June 7:	9:00-12:00	Graduation rehearsal.
	1:00- 4:00	All T. Th 2nd period classes.

FEATURES

JIVE

By SYLVESTER

Last week we turned back the pages of time to the 1920's and gave you a synopsis of the life of Frank Teschmaker. This week we go back still further to bring you the life of another "jazz great", Ferdinand (Jelly Roll) Morton. Born September 20, 1885 in New Orleans, he began working as an apprentice in his uncle's barber shop at the age of 15. Later he studied the guitar but soon relinquished it in favor of the piano. As early as 1900 he began to write rag tunes, the predecessors of modern jazz. He became "blues" conscious after listening to the warbling of Mamie Desdume.

In the following years he traveled to Chicago and New York recording with some of the greatest jazz groups ever assembled. Although he has remained unrecognized by the public, he still contributes compositions and performances which are valuable in this day of commercialized music, and since he is one of the brightest personalities jazz has ever known, "Jelly Roll" Morton is regarded as an "Immortal".

The Latins of South America may soon forsake their native rhumbas, tangos, and congas, temporarily at least. The reason for this is that plans are being drawn up for a tour of South America by Benny Goodman and his band. Benny's trip would include not only engagements but also "jazz concerts", similar to those held at the San Francisco Fair last summer. Also arrangements have been completed for Goodman to appear with Stokowski on May 1, in the Hollywood Bowl. The duel between the jazzmen and the classical longhairs promises to be more than just interesting.

RECORD RELEASES

FRENESE by Artie Shaw on Victor—This certainly is far removed from the hot jazz that Shaw played in the past. The stylings and harmonic coloring of the string section give this piece a unique touch, not over-looking of course the rhythm section (reminiscent of his 1936-37 group) and Artie's incomparable solos. Fine music is the result, the organization is nothing more than a highly-spiced symphony outfit which is hardly a recommendation for a modern dance orchestra.

NIGHT AND DAY by Billie Holliday on Vocalion—We've heard this Cole Porter tune sung by such sepia chirpers as Maxine Sullivan and Mildred Bailey, but top honors go to Billie's version of this tune. On the reverse we have Gershwin's **THE MAN I LOVE** which features not only the fine vocal of Miss Holliday, but a solo by Les Young on a tenor sax which would do wonders for any recording. Now that Mildred Bailey is futilely attempting to adjust herself to chamber music, which is definitely a misfit, Billie steps into the lead position of female vocalists.

MARCHETA by Gene Krupa on Columbia—Once again the "King of the Hidebeaters" grooves another flop. Dull and uninteresting all the way

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

We Suggest: That they install a "No Necking" sign on Santa Cruz bus No. 14 . . . That Ray Brown take a look at his own chums instead of blaming the noise on his bus to the gals . . . "Glamor-Girl" Hamm: Why not wear shoes to class? . . . That the drum majorettes take a few lessons in baton wielding from Jerry Mullen . . . A few of you clinging-vines: Don't you know that it's no longer fashionable to keep the fellows guessing . . . ?

Notes from the press convention: Barkle and Perez all duked out in their new clothes . . . boughten with the money "Roanoke" brought home on his nose . . . Looks like a reconciliation between "Jennie" Hartigan and her ex-beau of Monterey Hi . . . Allaire's glad she didn't get up for breakfast, because she doesn't like dead eggs, anyway . . . Don't think Barbara Hawkins and her Oakland b.f. weren't inseparable . . . Gerry Heinrich made another hit . . . he's an L.A.C.C. boy, and she'll accept . . . Miss "Otter" knows that you can't buy cokes on the train . . . Wonder if the toothpicks at City College were the only things "Root" found out about?

We heard that the shells in the lovely necklace that Delmore Wood made for Evie had to have the snails picked out of them with a hairpin . . . Delmore sez that not knowing what to do with them, he just decided to eat them and they are now scrapin' around in his stomach. Oh Snails!

Since when has Fred Kimzey become a domestic appendage? This wondering attitude is prompted by the letter on the bulletin board addressed to "Ma and Pa" Kimzey . . . no doubt it meant Rene, but we hadn't heard.

Is Nickolls the "Son of the Phantom?" We can't tell if that 16" by 26" skeleton head ring on his finger is meant to be taken literally, or is just a decoration.

Don't think the members of the track team aren't fast. No we don't mean the super record set by Davis, but the speedy way in which "Adonis" Flautt has stolen Elyse Bartenstein out from under Jack Williams' nose. You know, of course, that he goes mad over her.

Open letter to Harry Todd: Now that you have become best friends with all the unattached gals on the campus, when are you going to decide who shall be the one and only? Oh, the trials

through, this waxing proves that this band, as a whole, is not what it should be. A good Donohue chorus might have saved it. Every time Gene turns out one of these nightmares we shed a tear and think of the days when he was an ace fill-in man in the Goodman ork.

HALF NOTES: George Auld finally abandoned his band and joined Jan Savitt in New York . . . the Modernaires have left Paul Whiteman due to financial quarrels . . . Ina Ray Hutton is "through with glamor" and now wants a band that can play good music . . . Bobby Hackett left Horace Heidt last week.

of popularity!

We know best . . . ! Now things will be turned over to the colleague.

Another fad has entered the portals of Jaysee . . . Seems that the gals have taken up the art of pipe-smoking and are trying oh so hard to keep from becoming green in circles around the eyes, right down to their dimpled chins.

Who's the little one who misses a Jaysee boxer while he's on a visit to San Jose to see his "ill mother" (?)—when Al is gone she just doesn't have anyone to pester. I really think that she has the wrong idea, for he is continually tracing a feminine name on his history paper, and it isn't Ayleen!!

A gold track shoe adorns the neck of a campus cutie . . . funny we thought the lass was going steady with a San Jose State hero . . . On this trophy are the initials "W.G." . . . Why Sue . . .

Meet a Stude

NAME: Douglas Flautt
HOME TOWN: Hollister
MAJORING IN: Physical Education

LIKES: Brunettes with olive complexions

DISLIKES: Studying

HOBBY: Hunting ferocious animals

FAVORITE FOOD: Chicken and duck.

WHERE GOING AFTER J.C.: University of California

SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT IN J.C.: We need a varsity house for the athletes.

"Vikeside Chat" is the name of the president's column in the Santa Monica high school paper. The students are called the Vikings.

—The Polytechnic Californian

In Other Halls

Then there's the story from Los Angeles City College of how the student governing board debated for three weeks on whether they should recommend that the Student Union use round or square toothpicks. It seems that the square ones get in your cavities and the round ones are easier to hold, besides having better points. Note: As a result a notice was sent to the Union recommending that they change to round toothpicks. (Coffee shop proprietors, please take note!)

Listen to this, and then crab about our school spirit: At Sacramento Jaysee out of an enrollment of approximately 2,400 students, only 400 have purchased student body cards. Also, at a recent dance the staggering amount of people who attended (in round numbers) was 50.

The publications department of San Francisco J.C. has a unique situation to cope with. When the ad staff goes out to solicit ads for the "Guardian" they find that the majority of the merchants hadn't even realized that a Jaysee existed in town. What would that come under the head of?

Guess Salinas just has its wind and rain . . . which my hair is full of.

Eleven radios will be placed in Santa Maria junior college and high school classrooms to aid in instruction. The radios are rebuilt sets being given by the Columbia Broadcasting and Philco radio companies.

A girl with a beautiful carriage naturally goes places.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

—Modesto Collegian.

What did the little strawberry say to the other strawberry? What are you doing in this jam?

THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

Long the subject of essays, discussions and even books, the question asked this week by the Woman In The Hall is: "What is your idea of a good friend?"

MR. ERIS, everybody's friend, says: "A pal will come across with a lending hand when you're in need. He will overlook your small human defects and like you for your finer points. He is one who can see beyond the mask of outward behavior and can forgive you when you've been wrong."

"SAT" YAMAMOTO: "I'll just say the old adage, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.'" (Ain't it the truth!)

EVA MIXON: "A friend must be courteous, considerate, and above all, neat."

TRACEY BEAGLE: "A friend is one who can cross your hand with a fin when you're broke."

PAT SULLIVAN: "A fellow who likes to do the same things I do, and who can take a little kidding once in a while."

JOE MARSH: "A friend is a person who knows the right thing at the right time and knows when to start acting like it."

HAROLD BRADLEY: "Someone who will stick by you when things aren't going so well."

IVY WATSON: "I'd say loyalty is most important."

GLEN HOWLAND: "Humor, loyalty, and prompt repayment of all debts are some good qualifications."

FLOYD WILKE: "One who's sincere, trustworthy, and interested in your welfare." (Well said, Mr. Ward.)

AL MOORE: "A person who won't let you down."

NETTIE WIECHRING: "One who will be loyal, have a sense of humor, and can get along with me."

ART McCHESNEY: "Anyone from Oregon—God's country."

SOPHOMORE MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY

Miss Frieda Hutchinson, sophomore class advisor, announces that there will be a meeting of all sophomores in the Little Theatre, next Tuesday, seventh period.

Class officers are to be elected, the forthcoming graduation is to be discussed, and a committee is to be appointed to choose announcement cards.

All second-year students are requested and urged to attend.

Due to missing cutlery, this sign was hung up in the cafeteria: Customers are requested not to mistake our spoons for medicine. They are not to be taken after meals.

CLOTHESLINE

For several weeks the fashion column has been devoted to reviews of the latest fashions and advice to co-eds on what's what in the women's world. This week is going to be a little vacation for the readers as well as the writer of this column, as we are going to comment on outfits that have attracted our interest around the school.

Mary Jane Farrell wore a very attractive blouse of handkerchief linen with dainty handwork on the collar and down the front, with a pink pleated gabardine skirt and white kid sandals. Very cute, M.J.

A striped woven high-waisted skirt with suspenders to match, and a neutral colored blouse is very chic and was worn by Stella Bokariza.

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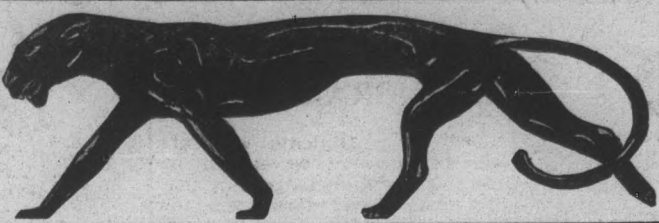
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Panther Sports



Jaysee Nine Will Play In Sacramento Saturday

Tomorrow in the capital city, Coach Ed Adams' Panther baseball nine will meet the Sacramento Junior College team in a conference double-header, which may have some important bearing on the championship.

The Salinas Panthers will go up against the Sacramento Panthers tomorrow without star first sacker Don Paul, who will be out for the rest of the season with a broken leg. His absence will weaken the not too strong Salinas hitting department considerably.

According to statistics, the Sacramentans are not as strong as they were last year, when they had lost only one game up until the day the locals met them, and it was then that they met their second and last defeat of the season. Jim Hart chucked one hit ball for the Panthers in the last game of the double-header last year, under a sweltering sun, his favorite pitching weather.

After a week of rest from playing and with some hitting and fielding practice behind them, the Panther nine should be raring to go against the Capital Panthers in Sacramento tomorrow.

To date the Salinas boys have fared even in their sixteen games, winning eight and losing eight; tomorrow they can start out even again.

Boys traveling to Sacramento today for the overnight trip are Charley Lewis, Ruven Campos, Olen Van Sandt, Floyd Wilke, Toru Asada, Art McChesney, Shiro Takeshita, Nick Nardiello, Jack Raine, Jim Hart, Casey Kawamoto, Ralph Mack, Glenn Howland, Mel Stromberg and Charley Lee.

J.C. NETMEN WIN FROM S.J. FROSH

The Panther tennis men continued their winning ways last Saturday afternoon at the San Jose courts when they scored four wins in the singles and a pair of wins in the doubles to down the San Jose State frosh netsters 6-3. The matches were a non-conference affair.

Capt. Hansen and Lasich scored easy victories in the singles while in the doubles Hansen and Kern also won rather easily.

Summary of Saturday's matches are as follows:

Singles

Hansen (S) d. Morton (SJ) 6-1, 6-1.
Kern (S) d. Emerson (SJ) 6-4, 6-3.
Lasich (S) d. Nasif (SJ) 6-1, 6-2.
Ackerman (S) d. Savin (SJ) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Wilson (SJ) d. Hannon (S) 6-3, 6-3.
LaFrank (SJ) d. Ziegler (S) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Hansen and Kern (S) d. Morton and Nasif (SJ) 6-3, 6-0.
Lasich and Ackerman (S) d. LaFrank and Wilson (SJ) 6-4, 6-1.
Emerson and Smith (SJ) d. Hannon and Ziegler (S) 6-0, 6-2.

Phil: The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?

Gus Whitaker: Oh, the horse will draw that.

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Davis Equals High Marks In Meet Here

Harold Davis, sensational sprint star, equalled two world junior college marks as Salinas J.C. won the four-way Salinas Invitational track meet here on the local oval last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd. Salinas ran rough-shod over the opposition by piling up a total of 84 points. California Polytechnic school placed second with a total of 35½ points. San Jose State frosh had 27½ points while San Luis Obispo J.C. took one point.

The Great Davis

In capturing the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the times of 9.6 and 20.9 respectively, Davis had his greatest day; he never looked better. In both races his powerful but easy stride enabled him to pull away from the rest of the field with each advancing thrust to tie the two world's J.C. marks. Incidentally, Davis had equalled these marks a short time ago but not both in any one day.

Other Records

In other outstanding performances of the day, three other "B" conference meet marks were bettered unofficially when Gerald Cissna covered the 880 yard run in 2:01.5, John Lee leaped 23 feet 2 inches in the broad jump and Roger Romine scaled 6 feet 2½ inches in the high jump.

Salinas Winners

Other Salinas first place winners were Herman Kasavan in the shot (a new school record), Robinson and Schneider who tied for top honors in the pole vault, Doug Flautt in the 440, and Macaulley and Lee in the high and low hurdles respectively.

High Point Men

Three Panthers tied for high point honors, Harold Davis, Ben Robinson and John Lee with ten points each. Davis won the trophy on the flip of a coin. President Werner who made the presentation will order gold medals for Ben and John.

NETMEN MEET SACRAMENTO

The Salinas Junior College tennis team travels to Sacramento tomorrow for the most crucial meet of the season when they engage in a battle royal with the Sacramento squad.

The outcome of tomorrow's matches will probably decide for Salinas whether they will be at the top of the list holding the coveted championship spotlight or just be in a runner-up position.

To date the Panther squad has won in league competition twenty-five individual matches and has lost only nine. Salinas and San Francisco Junior Colleges are at present tied for first place in the standings. To show the importance of the Sacramento meet, San Francisco nosed them out to win 4-3, the same score with which they beat Salinas.

If Salinas can take the Sacramento aggregation in their stride, the trophy will be on its first leg of the long journey to the Panther trophy room.

Sporting Comments

By FLOYD WILKE Hard Luck Series

The recent two game baseball series between the jaysees of Salinas and Hollister proved to be a disastrous venture.

When Hollister came here to play on Monday of last week, "Chili" Corotto, shortstop, broke his leg sliding into second base. As if to even up matters, fate struck again last Friday in the return engagement at Hollister when Don Paul, ace footballer and one of the better ball players on this year's Panther nine broke his leg in two places while attempting to slide home.

The athletes of the school and the rest of the student body wish for Don a rapid recovery from this disastrous mishap at such an inopportune time. The local athletes wish the same for Hollister's Corotto.

Salinas 94-29

Santa Rosa's so-called sport specialists who have been panning the local track squad this season probably now feel as low as a rattler's belly.

It seems as though the Panther's 20 point victory over the Bear Cubs in a dual meet here last year was just a case of luck and according to the sports boys up there this year's Cubs would bring the downfall of the Panthers in a revenge meet, dual or conference championship.

At the time I didn't know what they had up there in the way of a track team and I guess I can't blame myself for not knowing because they didn't know either. Anyway the scribblers predicted a championship one week and a cellar team the next or words to that effect.

While it isn't exactly good etiquette to pan the losing team in any contest I would like the scribblers up north to take a back seat to the Panthers who came, who saw, and who conquered mighty Santa Rosa.

Let me see, what was that score again? Oh yes, Santa Rosa 29, SALINAS 94.

Close 220's

Local track fans smiled nonchalantly after reading in the jaysee papers of San Francisco and San Mateo that sprinters Mavor and Hinkle of these schools respectively pressed Harold Davis to near records in the 220 in their respective meets recently.

It might be interesting to note that these runners seemed slow enough to pick violets on the way down the stretch in comparison to our Harold. The sprinters involved were truly speedy merchants but what I am harping about is the writers who called those races close. If twelve and fifteen yards is close in the 220 then I am the Sultan of Turkey.

All Star Guard

Here I am following the old maxim "better late than never." I recently came across an issue of the San Mateo jaysee paper and noticed an article in which San Mateo's basketball coach picked Marlin Dimick as a guard on his all-star team. If I remember correctly, in covering that contest for the paper, opposite Marlin's name I put the following: "best player on the court". Congratulations Marlin Dimick.

Don Paul

Said Don Paul to umpire Whattaschnozzle after being called out on strikes, "Aw, if you had Aladdin's lamp, you'd still be wrong".

Frank Hazelton: "Every time they fire one of those big guns nine hundred dollars go up in smoke."

Gary Negri: "Why don't they use smokeless powder?"

Conference Track Meet At Santa Rosa Tomorrow

Intramural Has Busy Week Ahead

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 3RD

PING PONG

Manager, Jack Dolan

Games for next week:

Howland vs. McDaniels

Sullivan vs. Vansandt

Trimmingham vs. (winner of

Howland-McDaniels)

Results of last week:

Ackerman df. Takeshita (21-

14, 21-16, 21-17)

Sullivan df. Lee (3 straight)

Vansandt df. Asada (forfeit)

Trimmingham df. Cornett (de-

fault)

Demars df. Stripp (default)

SOFTBALL

Managers

Olen Vansandt Kenny Cox

Games for next week:

Peninsula Bees vs. Japanese

Club.

Santa Cruz vs. Byes.

Pruners vs. P.D.Q.'s

King City vs. Applepickers

Results of last week:

Santa Cruz df. Applepickers

(15-5)

BADMINTON

Games for next week:

Hansen vs. Lasich (champion-

ship match)

Results of last week:

Hansen df. Meagher (11-9,

11-7)

Lasich df. Lee (11-0, 11-5)

HORSESHOES

Manager, Ruven Campos

Matches for this week:

DeMars vs. Al Mapa

Charles Lee vs. Branson

Tainer vs. Ackerman

Takeshita vs. Nardiello

Stromberg vs. Hiserman

TENNIS

Matches for this week: (singles)

Woolsey vs. Asada

Lee vs. Gillespie

Houx vs. Tainer

DeMars vs. Takeshita

Wray vs. Casella

Matches for this week (doubles)

Stephenson, Asada vs. Tainer,

Dimick.

Woolsey, Casella vs. Gipe,

Bello.

Winners of last week:

Singles: Frank Hayford df.

Don Paul (default); Bello df.

Dimick (6-3, 3-6, 7-5).

Doubles: Gipe and Bello df.

Tainer and Dimick.

0

PAUL INJURED IN BALL GAME

When the Panther baseball nine goes to bat against the Sacramento J. C. horsehiders tomorrow, there will be a very vital cog missing from the batting order. It will be Don Paul, fiery first-baseman and infield sparker for the Panthers, who had the sad misfortune of breaking his leg in a practice tilt with Hollister J.C. last Friday.

Don's playing will be sorely missed since he was the leading hitter on the squad, batting a neat .388. He was the hardest player of the outfit, always putting everything he had into every play.

The accident happened when Don, running for Toru Asada, attempted to cross the plate to score and collided with the Hollister catcher.

The whole school wishes you a speedy recovery, Don.

The powerful Salinas Panther track team meets its toughest opposition of the season when it defends its conference crown at the Northern California "B" conference championships tomorrow at Santa Rosa. Coach Winter and his entire squad will leave the campus this afternoon in an overnight trip to the northern city.

The local Panthers' in view of their impressive successes to date are picked as the favorites to win the meet for the second straight year.

The Panther will meet its most stubborn opposition against Stockton J.C., a strong outfit. This squad has outstanding men in the 440, 880, mile run and are quite strong in the field events. Another team that will take points away from the locals will be Menlo's field events men who are reputed to be very strong. Placer boasts of three fine men and Marin, Santa Rosa, and Yuba will all be chipping in for a number of points.

To date Salinas tracksters have been equalling and breaking many track marks. Tomorrow these men will have a chance to have their names put on the records officially if they can attain the efficiency they have shown to date.

The trackmen who have been bettering track records, and who are looked upon to do it again tomorrow are, Harold Davis in the sprints, Romine in the high jump, Schneider or Robinson in the pole vault, Kasavan in the shot, Lee in the broad jump, and Cissna in the 880 yard run. Great confidence is also placed in the other members of the squad whose point gettings have been very vital in the team's success to date.

The team received good news when the league commission declared Merritt Davis, star 880 man, eligible for the conference championships.

SAN MARTIN WINS INTRAMURAL MEET

Bill Tykol was the big gun as the San Martin Cowcatchers defeated the Santa Cruz squad 53-24 in the first of a series of intramural track and field meets held last Thursday on the local oval.

Tykol took first place honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the broad jump. Teammate Gasper chipped in with wins in the 352 and 660 yard runs.

Other meets will be staged in the near future. The season will be climaxed by a final meet.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Tykol (SM); Young (SM) second; Alexander (SC) third. Time—10.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Tykol (SM); Young (SM) second; Alexander (SC) third. Time—23.

352-yard dash—Won by Gasper (SM); Nichols (SC) second; Beebe (SC) third. Time—46.

660-yard run—Won by Gasper (SM); Beebe (SC) second; Murray (SC) third. Time—2:05.8.

Broad jump—Won by Tykol (SM); Zamzow (SM) second; Stuck (SC) third. Distance—20 feet 11 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Settrini (SM); Stuck (SC) second; Zamzow (SM) third. Height—5 feet 3 inches.

Football throw—Won by Murray (SC); Carter (SC) second; Loughton (SM) third. Distance—162 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Settrini (SM); Dowden (SC) second; Loughton (SM) third. Distance—33 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Won by San Martin. Time—49.5.

SPROLES JEWELRY
WE GIVE 261 DIVIDED
SILVERGREEN MAIN PAYMENT
STAMPS PLAN

Battery Editorials

ACTION! ACTION! ACTION!

While a number of petitions were launched this week by waking campaign leaders, there is still a very noticeable lack of election spirit among members of the student body. By yesterday morning, only six eligible candidates were on file in the office. Preliminary elections are to be held May 6 instead of the previously announced May 13.

Ten petition blanks have been released by the main office and insofar as nominations are by petition only, and the forms with thirty signatures of registered students must be in the hands of the election committee, headed by Rene Birbeck, by Friday, May 3, it is imperative that campaign managers lose little time in returning the petitions to the office.

Up to "press time" yesterday, the usual presentation of electoral demonstrations was still absent from the campus. Campaign managers report that posters are hard to obtain because of the scarcity of artists on the campus. There is, however, no reason for the definite lack of "stunts", of which, many varieties are known to active minds. It is hoped that once petitions are all filed and candidates toe a common starting mark, unparalleled performances will feature this year's election program.

Dean Sauble states that all petitions must be approved by Registrar Peavy before signatures are obtained; thus saving the candidates with failing grades possible embarrassment. A candidate must have a "C" average in at least 12½ units of work this semester if he wishes to run for office.

LAST YEAR'S ELECTION

By DON SEELY

SOPHS! Remember last year's election? The election was tops with lots of excitement, fun and student interest. Posters on the walls and ceilings shouted the plans and qualifications of numerous candidates. Soap-box speeches, campaign buttons, rallies and free-for-alls added to the general excitement.

At the annual campaign assembly before the final elections, the candidates and students had an uproarious time. The backers of one candidate tried to distribute candy among the assembled students, but were stopped and charged with disturbing the peace. They were threatened with a fine of one cent.

Ted Spaulding won over Dick Carlisle, Jack Nelson and Doug Schwartz for the position of student body president.

Tom Ferron, campaign manager for Doug Schwartz, was interrupted in his speech by John Mitchell, who paid the penny fine and exhibited a puzzled rooster labeled "Schwartz." When Schwartz rose to speak, he got the bird from Mitchell. Schwartz then made the startling statement "I can't win!" And proceeded to convince the audience of the truth of the statement.

Ed Baker spoke for Ted Spaulding; then Ted spoke in his own behalf. Walter Cockcroft spoke for Jack Nelson; and Jack spoke for himself. Clyde Redner, Bill Law and Abe Fuji orated on behalf of Dick Carlisle. "Pump" Vella demonstrated remarkable for "stump" speaking.

THE BATTERY

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STUDENT STORE NOW OFFERS BRAIN FOOD

For those students who are wondering what to eat to increase their knowledge now that mid-terms loom darkly on the horizon, we have compiled a list from the student store of the favorite brain foods of Jaysee teachers.

Miss Hall prefers Mr. Goodbar—all philosophy, political science and history students, please note. Why, with one Mr. Goodbar, you will be able to recount the history of Italy from ancient Rome to present times.

Mr. Marble chooses Dreams, but don't try any in his class, at least of the daydream variety.

Mr. Murrin is fond of Klinks, which is rather odd considering his violent dislike of dumb clucks.

Some people prefer to drink their intelligence. Such a person is Mr. Aughinbaugh, who strides up to the student store and demands a coke.

Not that we want to cast aspersions, but two of our best-loved teachers call for nuts. Mr. Werner always wants Coxon Walnuts, while Mr. Eris eats peanuts—salted peanuts, at that. No doubt he finds them soothing when he tells his class to hand in an assignment and everyone choruses, "Mr. Eris, did you mean that we had to do that?"

Some of our teachers seem to need no brain food at all, for they never buy at the student store. In this last category are Mr. Bengston and Mr. Sherman. Considering the situation of many students at the end of the year with finals drawing nigh, it isn't strange that a great many Baffle Bars have been sold recently.

With all this information concerning the best way to build up brain cells, this Jaysee should have the highest scholastic standing in the nation. Henceforth, the only possible excuses for flunking a course will be a lack of cash money, or a weight reduction campaign.

COMMERCE NOTES

Thursday, April 17, Salinas Junior College entered eight students in the statewide typing and shorthand contests held by Modesto Junior College. Two S. J.C. students, Jean Kawamoto and Dorothy Felice, entered the shorthand contest, participating in the Junior and Business College division of the contest. Dorothy Felice, Ellen Piper, Lois Schultz, Kay Nakamura, Margaret Holman, Jean Kawamoto, Tom Young, and Sue Merenda entered the typing division.

Results of the test will probably be announced June first. Commerce instructor, Addison, states that while the students in the typing contest were not up to par, several will probably win certificates for having typed seventy words a minute.

Members of the retailing class were afforded the opportunity of listening to Jack Rogers of Wickenden's Men's Wardrobe store of Salinas on Wednesday April 17. Mr. Rogers gave a talk on window displays, after which he answered questions asked by the students.

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CLUBS

TOASTMASTERS

"Un-American Activities" were the topics for three speakers, talking before members of the Junior Toastmasters Club, today, fifth period. Bruce Barker acted as chairman.

SOROPTIMISTS

Central Park was the scene of the picnic lunch of the Junior Soroptimists, Wednesday, fifth period. Mrs. Sproles was guest speaker, talking about "Jewelry and the Jewelry Business."

WESTMINSTER CLUB

Jerry Mullen was chosen chairman for the committee of arrangements for the annual picnic of the Westminster Club. The picnic is to be held in Central Park, the date to be announced soon. Tickets will be twenty-five cents, for hot barbecued steak sandwiches, homemade cake and fruit punch. Mr. Werner will be guest of honor, and there will be an interesting speaker for the day.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

Short regular business meetings were held by girls of the Rainbow Club, and of the Neuman Club, Wednesday.

DEPARTMENTS

Debate Class

Four local students, debating the topic, "How We Can Preserve Democracy", are representing Salinas Jaysee today at two different intercollegiate forums. At Modesto Junior College are Tom Ferron and Brad Drew, while further north at Sacramento Junior College, Marge Reimers and Fred Joyce are taking part in debates.

Yesterday at noon, the Verse Choir, under the direction of Miss Faith Fraser, presented to the Soroptimists of Salinas the very dramatic "Enemy". Last evening, for the convention of Catholic ladies, there was a repeat performance at the Santa Lucia Inn.

Next Monday, the Verse Choir will travel to Watsonville where it will present the same play at a Hotel Resetar luncheon for Watsonville Soroptimists.

The Northern California Symphony Orchestra, of sixty-four pieces, will present two symphonic concerts in Salinas, on Friday, May 17. The first of the two concerts will be given at the Salinas union high school at 3:00 p.m. The second performance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Jaysee gymnasium.

The music department of Salinas Jaysee, under the direction of Lorell McCann, has done much to secure this splendid group of musicians. Mr. McCann expresses the hope that everyone will attend one of the concerts.

Geology

Geology classes have been struggling over contour and profile maps of an island. Another project is that of illustrating faults in rock. Reports on Yosemite Valley and the Grand Canyon, and on various eminent geologists are also being prepared.

Dramatics

"Dead Men Tell No Tales" was postponed for two weeks because of the College of Pacific production last Friday afternoon, and Miss Fraser's absence today. Ghostly chatter in a graveyard is enacted by Fred Joyce and Jean Slater, much to the discomfort of Molly Bushki and Wayne Ashford.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OVER KDON

The Home Economics department of Salinas Junior College was brought to the attention of the community when four girls, all home economics majors, broadcast over KDON last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Virginia Dalbey, a recent bride, told about foods—proper preparation, wise buying, etc. Margaret McLain spoke about clothing, Virginia Kirby who is a member of the Family Relations class, told about work in that department, while Jean McTavish, who plans to make a career of interior decorating explained the proper way to furnish a home with the least expense and the best possible taste. Mrs. Hope Baxter, head of the Home Economics department, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Baxter had previously given five broadcasts under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club depicting the pioneer women in various professions such as law and medicine.

This last discussion was arranged in order to tell the community about the large and growing Home Economics department as well as to portray the story of the first women in the field.

The program was organized in such a way as to give a diversified picture of the activity of the Home Economics department. Mrs. Dalbey presented the views of a bride, Miss McLain showed how the department affects one who is to be a teacher, and Miss McTavish told how home economics affects one who plans to make a career of this type of work.

BAY AREA SENIORS HEAR WERNER

Richard J. Werner, president of Salinas Junior College, has started his annual tour of the country telling of the advantages of a junior college education given at Salinas Jaysee.

During the past few days, Mr. Werner has been talking to the student bodies of the Pacific Grove and Monterey high schools.

Stressing the economic factors, as well as the chance to make many desired contacts in college life at Salinas J.C., Mr. Werner was forceful in his statements on the desirability of going to school at Salinas.

During the next few weeks he will have covered almost every high school in the Monterey Bay area. He will also go to Gilroy and Morgan Hill.

Today, the Japanese Student Club is holding its annual social at Watsonville's Palm Beach. All club members are urged to be at the parking lot promptly at 3:15. Exciting games will be climaxed by a weiner roast this evening. For transportation, see Alice Matsushita, who is in charge of the outing.

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